

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

E XLIII

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922

NUMBER 39

High School team
won 7 to 6.

Bought the inter-
Watson Thoms in
ery store.

and 10 inch flow
T. Byron's hand

ub will have a sal
adpaster & Co.
remoon at 2 p. m.

ell of Carlisle do-
sed in buying fur-
rest room.

s on coal, lumber,
before buying. Right
ap delivery.

ER YOUNG COAL CO
Eight year old son of
er, of near Reynolds-
appendicitis. Monday

ell, of Morehead, wa-
ille last week to mak
the grave of Henry

ep in Stock.
ber. Barn patterns
arns a specialty. At
CO., Salt Lick, Ky.

expects to begin the
rest on her debts to
es this fall and as
possible will begin
a principal.

Why Not—The Best?
Singles, Comb, Rib, Island Re-
eggs for setting, \$1.00 for 15.
MRS. J. W. B. JONES, (REID),
Phone No. 126, Owingsville, Ky.

The capital stock of the Standard
oil Company in Kentucky has been
increased from \$5,000,000 to \$12,
000,000, and the par value has been
increased from \$100 to \$25.

Simultaneous for Saturday, Apr. 15th.
Six all white covered sauce pan
60c; 60 all white open sauce pan
50c; 1/2 pint can Regular varnish
with each \$1 purchase.
E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

FOR SALE: An assortment of
Women's, Misses' and Children's
Hats at reduced prices, at the re-
sidence of J. B. Jones. 2t
MRS. J. B. JONES,
CARRIE NIXON.

The Jewish people will observe
the cover week, or the Feast of un-
leavened bread, beginning April 12,
and continuing for seven days during
the time they will abstain from eat-
ing leaven in any form.

The Owingsville Graded School
closed Tuesday afternoon for the
week in order that the Sup't. and
teachers might attend the Kentucky
Educational Association which con-
venes at Louisville from the 11th to
the 14th inclusive.

FOR SALE
Bred girls, big type Poland China
subject to register. Also open girls
and pigs. 5t
WM. GARNER,
Owingsville, Ky.

There are 620,000 dairy cows in
Kentucky, valued at \$20,800,000, ac-
cording to J. J. Hopper, head of the
College of Agriculture dairy depart-
ment at Lexington. With the excep-
tion of horses, cows are by far the
most valuable animals on the farm.

I have sold my grocery business
to Wells & Kerr and desire to thank
my customers for their patronage.
I also wish to state at this time that
those who owe me accounts should
come and settle at once, as I have
engaged in business in another town.
RESE WELLS.

In a civil service examination re-
cently held for postmaster at Sharp-
ers, J. C. Nelson the present in-
tendant made the highest grade. In
examination held a few weeks
for postmaster at Salt Lick
Hazor, present incumbent, made
the highest grade.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Scott Goodpaster, late of Day-
ton, Ohio, has located here for the
practice of medicine and will have
his office on Jefferson street in the
house formerly occupied by Belch
barber shop next to the Lacy
location.

PERSONAL.

Austin Boaz and family have mov-
ed to Mt. Sterling.

Warren Henson, of Mt. Sterling,
was here Monday.

Dr. Adaline Bell has returned af-
ter a visit to friends at Cynthiana.
Burl Boyne and Willis Richardson
of Mt. Sterling, were here Sunday.

Clyde Sneedgar returned Monday
from Carlisle much improved in
health.

Mrs. A. E. Richards has returned
from a visit to relatives and friends
at Louisville.

Park, Donaldson and wife have
moved to the house owned by Dr. F.
Gadgell on State avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Estill who has been
spending the winter in Texas with
relatives has returned home.

J. M. Richards has returned from
a two weeks stay at Martinsville
Indiana.

Frank Stumper, of Ravenna, spent
the week end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David Stumper.

Buford Goodan and wife, of near
Mt. Sterling, were guests of Robert
Stone and wife Sunday and Monday.

Ira Deskins and wife have moved
to Richmond where Mr. Deskins is
making a full normal course in the E.
K. S. N.

Kelly Harper of Catlettsburg came
last week to be at the bedside of his
mother Mrs. Ella Harper, who died
yesterday night.

Mrs. Lewis McCoy, who has been
taking treatment at a hospital in Cin-
cinnati for some time, will return
this week.

Mrs. A. W. Walden, who has been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J.
Steele, of Indianapolis, for the pas-
sion, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shankland and
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Huganod, at Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

Misses, Martha Hurst, Mary, Frances
Adams, Jessie Huggins and Ma-
Dawley and Charles Haggard, of
Lexington, were here Monday.

Among those who are attending
K. E. A. at Louisville this week are
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kincaid, Prof.
C. P. Martin, Miss Alta Chandler
and Mrs. Charles Briflow.

Truman Butler, of Mayfield, Mas-
on county, was in town Friday. Tru-
man is a native of the Sherburne
neighborhood but moved to Maso-
county this year.

Sgt. C. S. Sneedgar, who has been
visiting his mother on White Oak and
sister, Mrs. Lee Palmer, of this
place, has returned to Fort Thomas
where he has been stationed since
the war.

Sam Williams, of Bourbon county,
was here Saturday to visit his brother
Robert Williams, of near town.
Bob has suffered all winter and
spring with blood poisoning in his
arm and has now gone to the Massie
hospital at Paris for treatment.

Walton Uery, who has been in
New Mexico and Colorado for some
time for the benefit of his health re-
turned Friday for a short visit to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose
Uery before going to Hazard, Ky.,
where he has employment. Walton's
health was much improved by the
change of climate and his physicians
told him that it would be well for him
to return home for the summer ses-
son and come west again when the
snow begins to fly.

Mrs. Ella Dawson Harper, died at
her home on Main street, Tuesday
night about 8:30 o'clock from an
attack of pneumonia. She was aged
54 years, having been born March
30, 1868. Funeral services will be
held at the residence to day (Thurs-
day) conducted by H. S. Picklin,
pastor of the Christian Church and
burial will be held at the Owingsville
cemetery.

She is survived by her husband
Walter Harper, one son, Kelly Har-
per, of Catlettsburg, two sisters, Mrs.
Sallie Brothor, of Mt. Sterling, and
Mrs. Lewis Young, of Flat Creek
and one brother, Joe Dawson. She
was a daughter of Jeff. Dawson,
deceased, her mother was Miss Eliza-
beth before her marriage, and she
was one of a family of thirteen
children.

Mrs. Harper was a woman of many
good traits of character and she will
be missed by a host of friends who
extend sympathy to the family in
their sad loss.

At Sunday will be Easter Sun-
day.

Putting Teeth in the Prohibition Law

The most drastic prohibition law
Kentucky has ever known, perhaps
the most drastic in force in any
State in the union is now the law of
the Commonwealth. The measure
passed through the legislature with
little opposition and carries an em-
ergency clause which puts it into
effect at once.

Some of the provisions are as fol-
lows:

For a second conviction of making
liquor, a penitentiary sentence of
one to five years. Third offense two
to ten years.

Any person who buys, sells, pos-
sesses or transports a still or part of
a still on second conviction will get
from one to five years in penitentiary.
First offense \$50 to \$500 fine.

Any building or farm on which a
still is operated with the knowledge
of the owner becomes forfeited to
the State. Similar provision is made
for the forfeiture of any vehicle,
boat or aircraft used to transport
liquor illegally.

After conviction for violation of
the peace bond is required be-
fore the prisoner is released. A re-
ward of \$50 for information leading
to the conviction of any person for
the violation of the act is authorized.

No witness will be allowed to re-
fuse to testify because of the self-
incrimination, but no testimony given
by the witness can be used against
him at any subsequent trial.

No complaint filed by any citizen
or officer shall be dismissed except
on the written approval of the Com-
monwealth's or County Attorney and
made in open court.

Any officer who fails to enforce
the provisions of the law shall be
able to indictment for malfeasance
in office and be subject to a fine of
\$100 to \$1,000 and the officer shall be
declared vacant.

After The Kaiser of Hell Creek
Robert Duff, Prohibition Officer
returned last Friday fore, a raid of
about ten days, in Lee county, he and
the sheriff of the county captured 10
tills and four men. Along a pro-
cession, about 50 feet high they
found a rope hanging from the top
with a rock tied at the bottom of it.
Taking this as a clue they climbed
down the rope to the bottom of the
till. Near where they went down
they found a large still in operation
and captured the man operating it.
Further up the creek the other stills
were found and three more men ar-
rested. The men were taken to
Catlettsburg before Commissioner
Bridley who held them on \$500 bond
back to the Federal grand jury at
Richmond. The officers had been
warned not to undertake a raid ul-
timately as it was a very danger-
ous neighborhood. On the creek
they found a store with a sign in
gold letters, "The Kaiser of Hell
Creek." The Kaiser like his proto-
type had flown the coop but two of
his sons were arrested. Hell Creek
is one of the roughest neighborhoods
in Kentucky and has the right name.
The stills were not more than a mile
apart.

Prof. E. M. Coleman, of Cuthbert,
Ga., who has been instructor of the
Owingsville Band for the past year
has been very ill of flu up his head-
quarters at Winchester for the past
two weeks. Prof. Coleman has been
instructor of bands and orchestras
at Winchester, Nicholasville, Irvine-
Jackson, Olive Hill and Owingsville
during his stay in Kentucky. He was
able to pay the Owingsville band a
visit Wednesday before going home
for several weeks.

Prof. Coleman is a native of Ga.,
wants to superintend the erection of
some residence property before he
again takes up his musical work in
Kentucky.

An optimist never worries over a
buried bubble. He blows another
while he waits.

Summer Schools to Begin in June

The six month summer schools to
be held throughout the State as a re-
sult of the law passed by the Gen-
eral Assembly appropriating \$50,-
000 for the purpose, will begin early
in June according to State Sup't.
George Tobin. The State will pay
half of the expense of the schools
but not to exceed \$500.

Each school will have at least two
instructors, the maximum salary of
principal will be \$375 and of assist-
ant \$225, no class to be less than
ten students nor more than fifty.

Any county levying the maximum
school tax will receive \$10 a student
up to fifty, who attend for the full
term. Any county levying as much
as 40 per cent school tax will receive
\$7.50 a student up to fifty. Any
county levying as much as 30 per
cent tax will receive \$5 a student up
to fifty.

Any student who is more than 16
years old and has completed the
grades may attend. Teachers in
elementary schools are eligible to at-
tend free of charge, although com-
munities not having enough funds may
charge not to exceed \$10 tuition for
each student, but the payment must
be freely made by the student.

The same credits will be given for
study in the summer schools as is
given by the normal schools for
summer courses.

First Week in May Clean-up Week.
The Governor of the State and
the State Board of Health name the
first week in May as Clean-up week.
They state in their joint proclama-
tion that reports show that sixty out
of every hundred cases of sickness
and forty-three out of every hundred
deaths in Kentucky are due to pre-
ventable diseases, many of which
are the result of conditions brought
about by the careless disposal of hu-
man and animal discharges. The ac-
cumulation of filth and rubbish
about the home and premises, which
will afford breeding places for flies,
mosquitoes, rats and other insects or
vermin which will, as soon as the
warm weather sets in, act as car-
riers of disease germs are not only
a menace to health, but unreasonably
and unnecessarily increase the bur-
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I WILL PAY

the highest cash price for eggs, pon-
try and hides, at the Jackson & Estill
livery stable. Will also pay the high-
est market price for hams, bacon and
shoulders. Will sell you seed potatoes
cheaper than you can buy them any-
where else.

Early Ohio \$1.90 Early Rose \$1.90
Irish Coblers \$1.90 Eating potatoes \$1.40

CHAS. WEBSTER

STORAGE BATTERIES

We are installing all necessary equip-
ment to build new storage batteries
both for Automobiles and Farm Light
Plants; also to repair old batteries.
Our work will be in charge of an ex-
pert from one of the best battery fac-
tories. All work guaranteed. Give
us your business. Everything in the
repairing of your car can be done in
our shop. Full line of Tires, Tubes,
and accessories. We can also furnish
Electric Light Plants and Water Sys-
tems. Come in and talk to us on any
of above article.

GOODPASTER GARAGE
Per L. A. GOODPASTER

Public Bull Sale

At Mt. Sterling, Ky., Monday, April 17, 1922

The Kentucky Shorthorn Breeders Association will hold the
above sale at the stockyards at 1.00 p. m. rain or shine.
These Bulls are the best ever offered by the Association,
both from the standpoint of individuals and breeding and
are Scotch, Scotch topped and American families. Several of
these bulls are good enough to head any purebred herd.
For further information apply to

S. D. MITCHELL, Secretary, Route 2, Lexington, Ky.

KILL THE RATS BOYS!

Get ready the traps and dogs and
see who can bring in the most rat
tails. For each rat brought to Bob
Johnson's shop, two cents will be
paid until the number reaches five
hundred. Contest open to both white
and colored and begins Friday of
this week and continues two weeks.
Go for the rats boys until not one
is left to tell the tale. The contest
is under the auspices of the Wom-
an's Club and the Chamber of Com-
merce.

Fitting Up Golf Course

Some of our local golf enthusiasts
have fitted up a small golf course on
the flat adjoining Robert Shield's
residence. The course is not nearly
so large as the standard course but
serves the local enthusiasts well as
they are most all amateurs at the
game.

Beginning Monday, April 10th, I
have changed my bus line from Ow-
ingsville to Winchester to Paris via
Mt. Sterling. Two trips daily start-
ing at the usual time. I make con-
nections at Mt. Sterling with the 7:15
C. & O. train from Lexington.

ESPA MAZE, Mgr.
Reo Service Bus Line.

Appointed Fish and Game Warden.

J. T. Jennings, Representative in
the General Assembly of the State
for the counties of Bath and Rowan
at the last Legislature has been ap-
pointed Fish and Game Warden in
District 13 of the State, composed of
the counties of Bath, Rowan, Menifee
Morgan and Elliott.

J. R. BROTHER & CO.

OUR GUARANTEE

We will pay a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to
any one who can prove that SPEEDMORE will not run an
automobile on a fourth less gasoline, remove Carbon and
increase power of Motor, when used as directed, or that
it will in any way injure the finest Motor or Carburetor.

THE SPEEDMORE COMPANY
By S. A. BEARD, Mgr., Dallas, Texas.
W. D. BAILEY, Salesman, Owingsville, Ky.

THE SICK: H. C. Gadgell con-
tinues very ill at his home on main
street. Dr. A. W. Jones continues

